

PRIEST ASKS
DAMAGES FOR
ALLEGED LIBEL

Rev. Father Raphael F. X. Gnielinski Sues Polish Publishing Co. for \$4500, Claiming Injury by Publication.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED
IN POLISH NEWSPAPER

Translation Filed Accuses Him of Abusing Parishioners and Turning Out Lights During Confessional.

Because of an article that he says was printed in *Przewodnik Polski*, a Polish publication, on July 27, Rev. Father Raphael F. X. Gnielinski, pastor of St. Casimir's Polish Church at Eighth and Mulhally streets, filed suit in the Circuit Court Saturday for \$4500 for libel. The alleged article originally published in Polish is translated in the petition, and states that on July 15 Father Gnielinski abused his parishioners for not attending the confessional and contributing 50 cents each. The article continues, it is alleged, by stating that later Father Gnielinski went to his own confessional and waited for the parishioners to come to him. None came, the article is alleged to state, and he then turned out the lights in the church, and to a grocery store and carried away the goods that he could not sell. The article also states that Father Gnielinski, in his petition, denies the truth of the publication. He states that for 15 years he has been pastor and priest of the parish and for that term of years he has heard the confessions of his members and has done his duty as he saw it. He says that he has had the esteem, respect and confidence of the parish during those years.

He states that the *Przewodnik Polski* has a large circulation and is read by many of the 100 members of St. Casimir's parish, and has a large circulation throughout the State. Father Gnielinski says that he has been injured by the publication and it is tended to destroy his usefulness in the parish. His suit is directed against the Polish Publishing Co. of 134 Cass avenue. He sues for \$4500 actual damages and \$500 punitive damages.

FIGHT WESTERN PACKERS.

\$1,500,000 Abattoirs Opened by New York Butchers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Retail "kosher" butchers of this city, who recently formed an organization to act independently of the Western packers, have opened their new abattoirs. On the opening of the latter yesterday, 600 head of prime Western cattle were slaughtered, dressed and carried into the refrigerating rooms, there to remain until sent to the stockholders, who are also to be the customers of the concern, will be allowed to come in any day. The new concern was organized three years ago and the plant just completed, at a cost of \$1,500,000, is declared by the promoters of the scheme to be the most complete affair of its kind in the country.

Mrs. Thomas Barry Dead.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Mrs. William Barry, formerly a well-known actress, died yesterday at her home in Piermont, N. Y., from a complication of diseases. She was better known by her stage name, Mrs. Thomas Barry.

Bryan at Winona.
WINONA, Minn., Aug. 26.—The "Prince of Peace" was the subject of an address by William J. Bryan, who was the principal speaker at the afternoon of the Winona Bible conference. Several other addresses were delivered.

Nearly 5000
Special Messages

From
THE BEST PEOPLE
to
THE BEST PEOPLE

Of St. Louis
and the great
Southwest
Will appear in
TOMORROW'S

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Want Directory

WILL ONE BE FOR YOU?

Merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, bankers, capitalists, contractors, professors, housewives, dressmakers, milliners and men, women and children in all conditions of life will all have something to say.

THE RICH MAN'S DIRECTORY
THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE.

Ready for the reader
At sunrise Sunday.

LEE AVE. DRUGGISTS
HAVE STREET FIGHT
SEEKING BUSINESS

Red Fire, a Red Pig, Band Concerts, Fisticuffs, Free Ice Cream and a Horsewhip Figure in the Melee, Which Will Be Aired Before Judge Pollard.

A pig painted red, a string orchestra, a brass band, free ice cream, a bottle of medicated water, a horsewhip and a flat fight are some of the items in an exciting story of a 10-day drug store rivalry in Northwest St. Louis. The rivalry is not ended, even though the principals in the fight are under bond for appearance Tuesday in Dayton Street Police Court to answer cross charges of disturbing the peace. The entire neighborhood is excited about it, and each drugist has his army of partisans. One of these partisans has already gone to the extent of getting into a fight, and he, too, will appear in Police Court Tuesday to explain his part in the affair. The two armies might be called the Ludwigs and the Fortmanites; for Benedict J. Ludwig is one of the drugists and F. W. Fortman is the other. Ludwig has three drug stores on Lee avenue—at 1101, one at 428 and one at 440. He formerly had a drug store at 409, but two years ago sold it to Fortman. Within the past year he erected a building on the north side of the street, and in the corner room he opened a drug store.

Fortman did not welcome this across-the-street rival. He did not conceal his hostility. And when Ludwig announced that he would have a formal opening the evening of July 4, Fortman prepared a counter attraction.

Rival Celebrations.

The neighborhood became aroused by rumors of the preparations the rivals were making, and people crowded thick about the two drug stores as evening came on. Ludwig's store was brightly illuminated and decorated, and Ludwig, beaming with hospitality, was at his doorway waiting to welcome all who came.

The opening was going along nicely when Fortman sprang his counter attraction. It was fireworks. Ludwig did not think of that, and now it was too late. He was disappointed to see the crowd he had expected to welcome go trooping toward his neighbor's store to watch the rockets, roman candles, pinwheels, chasers and bombs.

Fortman did not end his performance until he was sure it was too late for his rival to get very far along with his opening, and as he saw the people so trooping toward his neighbor's store, he decided to have another "opening."

He worked busily to that end, and made progress which assured him of success.

Brass Bands vs. Guitars.

The night came, and Ludwig, as before, stood hospitably at his door. Nearly four score of electric lights glowed in his store, and fireworks and bunting decorated the place; and in a corner four musicians with guitar, violin, mandolin and banjo played sweet music—soft symphony and two pieces from the ragtime numbers from present-day music. The music was so sweet and so beautiful that Ludwig's opening should not be brilliant.

But Fortman had been busy again; and in the midst of Ludwig's triumph Fortman sprang his second bomb. While the music was playing, he played "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." Fortman's drug store burst forth with a brilliant display of electric lights and a brass band struck up "Jigger Johnson, Shame on You."

The effect was almost instantaneous as had been the fireworks. Who cared for the gentle murmur of an orchestra when a brass band was booming away across the street?

While the music was playing, he held his crowd, despite the brass band, and after the first shock of surprise there was

MRS. TALL, SINGER,
DIES FROM CANCER

Mrs. Fannie Hall, wife of Thrasher Hall, died Saturday morning at the home, 6244 McPherson avenue. She had suffered from a cancer since the summer of 1903.

She was the daughter of former Mayor Fish of Jefferson City, who afterward lived in St. Louis, where he won local note as a painter. Mrs. Hall was considered a very talented singer, being a member of several of the best church choirs in St. Louis. Among the churches for which she sang were the Lindell Avenue Methodist and the St. John's Methodist. Her last appearance as a singer was in 1903, when she sang a solo at Prof. Galloway's organ recital at Peter's Episcopal Church.

JUDGE TRACY IN IRELAND.

St. Louisian Was Delayed One Day by Storm and Icebergs.

Letters were received Saturday from Judge Daniel O'G. Tracy of City Hall Police Court, who sailed for Ireland Aug. 8, imparting the news of his safe arrival at Queenstown, Ireland. The judge took passage on the new Cunard liner, *Carnegie*, and arrived in Queenstown a day late on account of the icebergs. The ship avoided by going 300 miles out of her course on the fourth night out from New York they encountered a heavy storm and the ship was later enveloped in a dense fog for nearly 24 hours after visiting his old home in Liverpool he will return to St. Louis about Sept. 16.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

ASSAILANT OF
22 GRLS ADDS
ANOTHER VICTIM

B. J. LUDWIG

FREE ICE CREAM FOR ALL.

At any rate the night passed without open hostilities, and the Ludwigs and the Fortmanites each seemed satisfied.

Ludwig's next step was to advertise that he would give a plate of ice cream with every 25-cent purchase. Fortman promptly countered with an offer of ice cream to everybody, whether purchaser or not. And for a time dairy wagons were kept busy hurrying to the corner of Fair and Lee avenues.

After the free ice cream offer was made, Ludwig's store was crowded with customers. One morning there appeared in his show window a stuffed pig. It was painted very, very red, and lettered on it at conspicuous spots were these mystic words: "Lee and Fair," "Lee and Newstead," "Lee and Fair."

Fortman never offered an explanation as to any significance the red pig may have had, but Ludwig declares it was an insulting reference to him and his three drug stores. It did not help him in healing the breach.

Toy balloons, circulars, placards and conversation were features of the rivalry until Monday night, when the medicated water bottle and the horsewhip arrived on the scene.

The Fortmanites say Ludwig started it. The Ludwigs say Fortman started it. Ludwig and Philip Fortman met in the street, quarreled and Ludwig hit Fortman with the water bottle. Fortman promptly knocked him down and then was a promising melee for several seconds.

Fight Was General.

In the course of it a Fortmanite got Ludwig's foot and put it on the car track. A Ludwigan rescued it and put it on the sidewalk. Whereupon a Fortmanite walked on it until nothing much was left.

Ludwig, according to witnesses, then declared war and lost his pocketbook. The declaration was accepted as a challenge by the Fortmanites, and the horsewhip appeared. Ludwig says a woman wielded it. However that may be, Ludwig felt its sting before he could escape.

Policeman McCann took Ludwig and Philip Fortman to Deer Street Police Station in a patrol wagon, and after they had given bond the matter seemed to have quieted down.

But an hour later George Stepper, who is a Ludwigan, a Fortmanite, entered Ludwig's drug store, and it is said, laughingly commented on Ludwig's painted pig. He claimed the have a clerk in Ludwig's drug store, resented the manifestation of merriment, and he went to work on Ludwig.

Then Stepper was arrested and taken to the station. The hearing of all three was set for Thursday, but was continued to Tuesday.

Ludwig says he did not carry the water bottle as a weapon. He says he was taking it to another of his drug stores when the fight with Fortman began, and he used it only to defend himself.

TAKES ALL BLAME;
IS THEN FINED \$50

The generosity of Tom Burke in taking all the blame for an attack on a Cattle of 502 Delmar boulevard, Friday night resulted in Burke being fined \$50 in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday morning.

The trouble took place at Burke's store, 242 Cass avenue, and was participated in by several men whose names Burke refused to give. Burke was captured Thursday night by Policeman Scully of the Ninth district after a chase of several blocks in Cattle's bugle.

Cattle claimed he had gone to Burke's store and was there told that several men were waiting to beat him. Burke testified that in order to prevent his friends getting into trouble, he followed out of the store where he was followed and beaten by the others.

Cattle escaped and met the policeman at Jefferson and Cass avenues. Returning to the store they found Burke lying in a carriage with a man and two women. The officer called on them to stop, but they refused to do so until one shot had been fired at them as a warning.

Admitted to the policeman that he had struck Cattle, but denied it in police court, saying that he was shielding his friends. He claimed the have forgotten all their names since the affair. Burke has appealed the case.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; warmer in east portion Saturday night; cooler in west portion; Sunday, shifting to west wind.

Illinois—Fair and warmer Saturday night; cooler in east portion; Sunday, variable winds; shifting to west wind.

South Dakota—Thunderstorms Saturday afternoon and night; Sunday, fair and cooler; shifting to west wind.

Kansas—Fair Saturday night; with cooler in west portion; Sunday, fair; variable winds.

Under Very Nose of Cincinnati Police, Supposed Insane Slayer of Quintet of Women Continues Attacks.

HIS THIRD ASSAULT
ON SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS

Almost Innumerable Crimes on Same Spot, Near Old Cemetery, Are Attributed to One Man, Still at Large.

SLAYS FIVE GIRLS
AND ASSAULTS 22.

Girls slain..... 5
Assaults in last three days..... 3
Total number of assaults..... 22

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Cincinnati's mysterious assailant of unprotected girls made his third attack last night within three days under the very nose of two score of police who were endeavoring to catch him. Pretty 18-year-old Mabel Deagle is his latest victim.

The assault was at the same spot as the two preceding attacks, where five girls have been slain and 22 have been assaulted.

The assault upon Miss Deagle was reported at police headquarters by August Meier, a contractor.

Mrs. Deagle, the mother of the girl, is employed by Mrs. Meier. She works in a downtown restaurant and last night she went to Cumminsville to visit her mother. After spending an hour there she left the house at 8:30 with the intention of going downtown. She had to walk a block to the railroad bridge over Coleraine avenue.

"I'll Kill You."

That portion of the street is poorly lighted and she had reached a point about half way when she saw a man standing near the curb. She started to pass him when he sprang towards her, exclaiming, "I'll kill you."

As he said this he grabbed Miss Deagle by the throat. The girl, after a terrific struggle, managed to break from the grasp. Uttering a cry she ran back towards the Meier residence. She did not look back and does not know whether the man followed her or not. Nor can she give a description of him.

The girl rushed into the Meier home, almost overcome from fright. She told her mother and the members of the Meier family what had happened. It was some time before she was able to leave with her mother for the car.

Meier at once instituted a search, aided by several boys of that locality, who have been given a description of him. Men her run, but no trace of the man could be found.

Miss Deagle is still hysterical as a result of fright. In her struggle she sustained several serious cuts to the face and should the man be found, the marks of the May McDonald, Miss Deagle and Mary Reiser tragedies in the recent attacks, and every effort possible will be made to locate him.

Persons who went to sleep in St. Louis Friday night to the music of the mosquitoes and who awoke later thinking the yellow fever had them.

Foul dew were mistaken and id wads only a code.

A chilling wind from the north packs colds in the heads of most of those who slept beneath summery bedclothes.

It was like this the area of high pressure lying over Nebraska and Kansas yesterday has moved eastward and is now over Illinois and Iowa and all that sort of thing, which may not tell you much, but which explains your sourd for the pawn ticket representing your fall overcoat.

People did not know what to think when they awoke stiff with cold. Many decided that it is time to begin overhauling the furnace, while boarders considered the advisability of nice, airy rooms in the winter time.

Bolts gave way to suspenders and waistcoats; oxford tans gave way to shoes. Barefoot boys gladly donned their latest shoes and stockings.

There was a real cold wave, folks found. True, there was no frost on the pumpkin, but for that matter there are no pumpkins yet.

The coal dealer is today polishing his store of nuggets while the heart of the ice man is heavy as lead.

On the Chemical Building, the local forecaster, donning heavy mitts, examined the thermometer at 7 a. m. and found 60 degrees registered. Reports from other points in this section show that to be the coldest of all.

Meanwhile, the north wind continues to blow.

At that it's not so cold. St. Louis has seen much colder August weather and twice since the present summer began.

Miss Edith Strom, who Sues Physician, Asking \$20,000 for Failure to Wed

CZAR WILL DIVIDE
SAKHALIN WITH JAPAN;
BALKS ON INDEMNITY

Edith Strom, Who Sues Physician, Asking \$20,000 for Failure to Wed



EDITH STROM.

PRESSURE IS
GOES MERCURY
AGAINST A SUITOR

Temperature of 60 Degrees Gives St. Louisans Colds, But Is Comfortable.

FAIR and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday, easterly winds, becoming southerly.

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Russian Ruler Gives In to Appeal of President Roosevelt to Compromise Differences With Japan on Peace Demands and Instructs Plenipotentiaries Accordingly.

ENVOYS IN SESSION;
PEACE IS IN SIGHT

Cablegrams Received by President at Oyster Bay Communicated to Assistant Secretary Peirce at Portsmouth—Mikado Willing to Meet Further Suggestion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—The Emperor's ultimatum is that Russia will agree to the division of the Island of Sakhalin and that liberal payment shall be made for the return of the other half of the island and for the care of Russian prisoners in Japan, but that no indemnity shall be paid.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26. Russian and Japanese envoys are in session at the navy yard, having met at 3 o'clock.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, Special Correspondent New York World and Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL WENTWORTH, Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26.—M. Karostovitz, the official spokesman for the Russian envoys, said this morning:

"The outlook for peace is very gloomy. We have received no instructions or communications from St. Petersburg that have changed the situation. Russia will not pay an indemnity, nor will Russia cede territory."

"That is all there is to it from our viewpoint."

"I would not be surprised if the conference this afternoon would be the last. Perhaps we shall adjourn over, but in any event I do not think, nor does any Russian, that we shall be here many days. It is all over, so far as we can see."

The Japanese have shown no signs of changing their minds. They say they have presented an ultimatum and that Russia must meet it or continue fighting.

President Roosevelt is still active. In addition to going down in the Plunger, at Oyster Bay yesterday he had time to send a very long cipher dispatch to Peter.

The Russians have the impression that inasmuch as the President has not addressed himself to the Japanese and sought to persuade them to change their terms he is more friendly to Japan than to Russia. According to the Russians, the President's efforts have amounted to nothing as yet.

A great hopeful sign will be an adjournment from today until Monday or Tuesday. Every day the conference is prolonged makes for peace.

Delays give the President, the powers and the envoys a chance to get a compromise. The President is playing for delay.

He will be much gratified if the conference adjourns for a week.

CZAR GIVES IN TO
ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A cablegram was received from St. Petersburg late last night for the President. It was at once translated from cipher and taken to Mr. Roosevelt. Within a few minutes another cablegram from Tokyo to the President was received.

After he had read the translations from cipher and compared the contents of the two cablegrams, the President dictated a lengthy message to Assistant Secretary Peirce and wired it to Portsmouth.

It was after midnight when the President finished his work.

While no statement was made it is apparent that the cablegrams from St. Petersburg and Tokyo gave the President great hope of success in his effort to bring about peace by direct appeal to the Czar and Mikado.

It was stated by one of the executive secretaries that the Czar had made a partially favorable response to the President's last appeal, and that the Mikado had expressed a willingness to meet further suggestions from Mr. Roosevelt.

It is believed that the Czar has indicated a willingness to accept the principle of payment for the return of Sakhalin—the whole of it—the amount to be fixed by the plenipotentiaries at Portsmouth.

That would save Russia's face on her refusal to pay indemnity and not to cede territory.

The Mikado is believed to have informed the President that he is willing to make such a compromise if the amount agreed on is light.

He feels no reluctance at giving up Sakhalin for the reason that it was seized after the agreement to appoint peace plenipotentiaries and cut no figure in the considerations which brought about their appointment.

CONFERENCE SUCCESS
THOUGH PEACE FAILS.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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LONDON, Aug. 26.—Dr. Dillon, the Daily Telegraph's special correspondent at Portsmouth, sends a long statement to him by M. Witte.

After having expressed a strong desire to end the war, which he deprecated from the first, and having once more declared that the paying of indemnity or ceding Sakhalin would be contrary to due regard for Russian honor or dignity, the envoy is quoted as saying:

"As to the present state of the question, I must leave to offer any opinion or make any forecast. But even if it came to pass that we returned to our respective countries without having accomplished the object for which our respective monarchs sent us, I should still hold work by no means vain."

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—The Hotel Meranacook at Meranacook was burned last night and three persons lost their lives.

Three other persons were burned or otherwise injured.

The hotel management believe the charred bodies found are those of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and child of Boston, for the reason that all the other guests have been located and the bodies correspond with theirs.

Over four-score guests and employees escaped in night attire, many leaping from the windows.

The injured: Robert Boutwell, Malden, Mass., a hotel clerk; burned about head and hands. Mrs. George H. Hassam, Boston; right leg broken, ankle sprained and back injured. H. Maxwell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; ankle sprained.

Commissioners, Chief Kiely at first told the members of the board that he did not see that there was anything that the police could do to put a stop to the violations of State laws and city ordinances by bucketshop operators and patrons, as described in the Post-Dispatch.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton was then called in. He told the board that he believed the bucketshop operators would be able to obtain convictions in bucketshop cases and Chief Kiely was instructed to have the gambling squad get such evidence.

It is expected that the members of the squad will obtain enough evidence in a short time for Detective McKenna to make a report to Chief Kiely.

THE ACTION WAS DUE to a discussion of the bucketshops at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Board of Police

President Roosevelt Takes Dip To Bottom of Sea In New Submarine Torpedo Boat "Plunger"

For Three Hours He Laughs and Jokes With Crew of Wonderful Craft While It Performs Remarkable Feats.

CONSIDERS PLUNGE UNUSUALLY GOOD SPORT

For a Time President Operates Boat, Trial of Which He Will Attend as If Perilous Trip Had Not Been Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt has been to the bottom of the sea in the torpedo submarine boat Plunger. For 30 minutes, much of that time in pitch darkness, he was submerged in 40 feet of water last evening, and for three hours was aboard the new submarine wonder, laughing and joking with her crew, noting the way she was operated, and for some time, under her commander's direct supervision, running the craft himself, with all the wonder and pleasure that a boy would take with a new toy.

The expedition was conducted with the greatest secrecy, not even the members of the President's own family knowing of it until it was all over. There was a heavy downpour of rain when the President, muffled to his eyes, left Sagamore Hill in his private carriage, and faced a northeast wind to reach the J. West Roosevelt pier.

A launch from the President's yacht Sylph put off in answer to presidential signals. When the launch reached the pier the President boarded it and put directly out toward where the queer whale-like back of the Plunger could be seen through the driving rain.

President Is Pleased. When the launch got to the side of the Plunger, her commander, Lieut. Charles P. Nelson, stood awaiting his distinguished guest. Alongside the Lieutenant was ranged the crew of nine men, which make up the Plunger's complement and there was a subdued cheer for the plucky guest, who, laughing gleefully, his face shining with salt spume from the waves, jumped like a 15-year-old boy from the launch to the slippery deck of the Plunger and grasped Lieut. Nelson by the hand and shook it heartily.

As soon as the President was aboard the Plunger he was escorted below, where to the sea togs he already wore he added the garb of the crew, and it was a question to the uninitiated after the dressing was over whether either Seaman Theodore Roosevelt or President Roosevelt was the proper way to treat the new mariner.

The top hatch was closed, the President with Lieut. Nelson, took positions in the conning tower, and then, with a slight hiss and with the easiest motion in the world, the Plunger dropped down into the ocean, where, in between 30 and 40 feet of water, she settled gently and snugly on the bottom, riding there as easily as if it were her usual home. After resting for a few moments on the bottom, the pressure of the low velocity to the residence of W. R. Rind Davidson, an attorney, residing at 1211 Madison street, the horse took flight at an automobile at King's highway and raced west on Lindell boulevard. The boulevard was crowded at the time and chauffeurs and coachmen drove their frightened mounts to the sidewalk while the runaway dashed by.

When Policeman Drier of the Mounted District started in pursuit the runaway was a block away and he was badly handicapped. He urged his steed into a racing pace, but was unable to overtake the runaway horse until it reached Whittier street, where it was stopped. When the mounted policeman drew up alongside the boy was crouched in the bed of the rig, almost speechless from fright. Several collisions were narrowly averted, but no damage was done.

Plunger Behaved Well. All the while the President rushed higher and thither to watch the mechanism of the craft as it went through this series of startling evolutions. Then came another interesting stunt, which was made the topic for a jolly "lurrah" from the President after it was over. This consisted in coming to the surface of the water with an angle of 45 degrees. Then came a sudden jar, the engines of the craft were stopped, the President and his companion were sent up backward to the surface. The Plunger then came to a stop, and there was not a crack or wrong word heard from her engines. The reporter heard human, to every wish of Lieut. Nelson.

Next the Plunger was sunk to 40 feet deep, and with a quick, wide sweep she was turned completely around and reversed her motion, the reversal taking only one minute. This is said to be the record for the evolution for all submarine boats.

The next evolution was to stop the Plunger 35 feet beneath the surface. The idea was to show the President how a submerged submarine, deep under water, hidden from the enemy by tumbling waves, could quietly rest for hours at a time, if necessary, practically motionless till an enemy's feet came down, and then, with a quick, wide sweep she was turned completely around and reversed her motion, the reversal taking only one minute. This is said to be the record for the evolution for all submarine boats.

All Lights Put Out. Next came the real nerve-racking moment of the day. Lieut. Nelson ordered all lights in the interior of the submarine to be extinguished so that the President could see that the craft worked the boat perfectly in the darkness. The President then sat in the submarine at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. It was just a few seconds of 8 p. m. when he left the craft. President Roosevelt was immensely pleased. He insisted on being levered, and under the direction of Lieut. Nelson, then stood back away from the boat, and also at one period managed the mechanism that made the Plunger drop into 30 feet of water, so that the practical viewpoint could be reached.

Work on Connecting Railroad. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—William Rosseter, a planter, who has arrived here from Mississippi, has been started after a delay of 12 years on the connecting link in the railroad that will reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific across Mexico. The link extends from Colima to Tuxpan, a distance of only 6 miles. It will be the first railroad connecting Guadalajara and the Pacific coast.



THE PLUNGER. HATCHWAY ON THE PLUNGER. Lieut. C. P. NELSON.

MAD DASH OF A RUNAWAY HORSE

Frightened at an Automobile Animal Got Beyond Control of Boy.

The thrilling spectacle of a frightened horse attached to a light runabout racing madly up the middle of Lindell boulevard with a mounted policeman urging his horse to its utmost speed in pursuit enlivened that quiet but fashionable neighborhood Friday night. Van Bedely, a lad employed by the Hayes-Marsall Livery Co., was driving the vehicle to the residence of W. Rind Davidson, an attorney, residing at 1211 Madison street, the horse took flight at an automobile at King's highway and raced west on Lindell boulevard. The boulevard was crowded at the time and chauffeurs and coachmen drove their frightened mounts to the sidewalk while the runaway dashed by.

U. S. INSPECTOR WILSON DISMISSED

Involved in Case of Senator Mitchell and Explanation Was Unsatisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Secretary of the Interior today dismissed U. S. Inspector George F. Wilson on account of his involvement in the case of Senator Mitchell. The explanation given by the Senator was unsatisfactory and Wilson was removed. Wilson was appointed from Rhode Island.

A. PEPPER HITS CAR WITH AUTO

Thrown to Street by Collision, but Is Not Hurt—Auto Is Damaged.

Adolphus Pepper of 4448 Washington avenue, a wealthy tobacco manufacturer, ran his automobile into a Park avenue car at eighteenth and Chestnut streets at noon today and was thrown out. Beyond a few bruises he was not hurt, but the auto was damaged to the extent of \$100. No one on the car was hurt, and the car was not damaged.

Folk Names Oil Inspectors.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Gov. Folk has appointed William H. Hiron as oil inspector for the city of Princeton for a term of two years from July 22, 1936.

Girl Who Got Fiance Nomination for Railroad Commissioner Will Teach School.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 25.—A sequel to a romance of the last State campaign occurred last night when a telegram was sent to Miss Elizabeth Houts of Warrensburg that she had been elected a teacher in the Joplin schools.

MISS HOUSTS WILL NOT WED OGLESBY

Girl Who Got Fiance Nomination for Railroad Commissioner Will Teach School. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 25.—A sequel to a romance of the last State campaign occurred last night when a telegram was sent to Miss Elizabeth Houts of Warrensburg that she had been elected a teacher in the Joplin schools.

PRIEST PRISONER WITHOUT FOOD

Cleveland Clergyman Entrapped and Robbed of Money and Jewelry.

IS LURED BY A WOMAN

Tells Police He Was Forced to Sign Notes and Checks.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—Upon the statement made to the police by Rev. Benedict Rosinski, a Catholic priest of St. Stanislaus Church, that he had been held prisoner for 24 hours without food and forced to sign two notes for \$500 cash and two checks for like amounts, which had been since cashed, besides being robbed of \$30 and some jewelry, two men and a woman were arrested today. The woman was said to have lured the priest to her room in Cedar avenue by pretending to be ill and in need of spiritual consolation, and the men are said to have rushed in on them and held Rev. Rosinski prisoner. Rev. Rosinski says that he received two telephone messages on Thursday urging him to call on Jennie Oleski at 38 Cedar avenue. He has been held for a few moments when Julian Tuszyński rushed in and declaring himself to be the woman's fiance, demanded that the priest give up \$400 for alienating her affections.

With Tuszyński was Leo Czechowski, both of whom, according to Rev. Rosinski's story, started at once to beat him and tear his clothes from his back, when he refused to give them any money. His jewelry was taken from him as well as \$30, and he was held as a prisoner for 24 hours without food or drink until he consented to sign the checks and notes. These checks, it is said, were cashed by Tuszyński and the woman. Upon the return to the room with the money the priest says he was released. Rev. Rosinski notified the police and the trio was arrested. The two notes and \$80 were found under a carpet in the woman's room. They are bound over to the grand jury.

ROOSEVELT, WITH WIFE, WITNESSES BOAT TEST.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 25.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with a party of friends and relatives, today witnessed a test of the submarine torpedo boat Plunger from the deck of the naval yacht Sylph. The weather was quite different from that of yesterday, when the President himself made a dive in the Plunger and swam at close range, even participating in the maneuvers of the tiny vessel 40 feet below the surface of Long Island Sound.

FURNACE-LIKE HEAT INCREASES FEVER

Hundreds of New Orleans Residents Spend Night in Parks in Effort to Escape.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Sixty-five new cases and six deaths is the yellow fever record for Friday, in addition to the daily toll of infection. The rather startling increase in deaths and new cases is attributed to the intense heat that has prevailed during the past 24 hours.

MISS HOUSTS WILL NOT WED OGLESBY

Girl Who Got Fiance Nomination for Railroad Commissioner Will Teach School. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 25.—A sequel to a romance of the last State campaign occurred last night when a telegram was sent to Miss Elizabeth Houts of Warrensburg that she had been elected a teacher in the Joplin schools.

SALESMAN AND DEPARTMENT HEADS, OVER 100, ATTEND.

The dining room of the Missouri Athletic Club was the scene of a banquet given by the Courtney Shoe Co. Friday night to the salesmen and heads of departments of the company.

ST. LOUIS DESIGNER WINS CHICAGO PRIZE

With 54 Competitors, \$5000 Prize Awarded St. Louis Firm for Best Idea.

Barnett, Haynes & Barnett, St. Louis architects, were the winners of the first prize of \$5000 in the contest for supplying Chicago with plans for her new city hall. The plans were submitted under the names being revealed. A Chicago firm, the second prize of \$2500 and a Boston firm received the third prize of \$1000.

Cella's Estate to Widow.

The will of G. B. Cella, father of Loyal Cella, was filed for probate today. Mr. Cella died a few weeks ago. The entire estate is bequeathed to the widow, Apollonia Cella, to be hers during her lifetime. It is then to go to her children, Loyal and Joseph Cella, named as executors with bond.

Pup Is a Kleptomaniac; Chickens His Specialty

Canine in Fashionable Neighborhood Is Collecting Fowls Belonging to Neighbors—One Bird Saved by Rubber-Booted Negro.

Folk along fashionable West Pine boulevard, between Spring avenue and Vandeventer avenue, held their breath with mingled dread and joyful anticipation for several minutes Friday afternoon. They were about to see a playful fox terrier pup kicked into the hereafter and were rather uncertain of their own emotions. However, they were mostly glad.

Barbarous? Well, you don't know the pup! Fun-loving and good-natured, undoubtedly free of maliciousness or intent to do evil, the pup is yet sadly delinquent. He seems to be utterly lacking in the instinct that differentiates right from wrong.

The pup is a chicken thief! About once each day, sometimes oftener, he comes pattering down the boulevard and turns into the yard of a handsome home, carrying a chicken in his mouth. It is not known whether or not he eats the chickens, but it is believed that he must have several dozen pullets in cold storage in the backyard by this time. Few are the keepers of chickens in West Pine boulevard that have not suffered by his depredations. And so it is that sentiment

is somewhat against the little fellow. That's why pleased expectancy shone through many countenances as they saw the wayward one loping rapidly for home with a chicken as big as himself in his mouth. It was not that that pleased; it was the dog's cause for haste. A negro of the type named husky, wearing a pair of rubber boots and overalls, was in pursuit and coming fast.

Over and anon the negro picked up a stone and threw, but always without result. The pup, handicapped by his burden, and lost in considerable ground when its home was reached and the boots were close upon him. He dived into a handsome flower-bed, but finding it uncomfortable, came out again just as the boots arrived.

There was nothing to do but drop his prize. He opened his mouth and the chicken ran. The negro chased the chicken. Then, to show that he was only in the act of saluting the chicken, he kicked about the colored man, always keeping out of reach of the terrible blood-thirsty spectators on both sides of the boulevard. The pup really meant no wrong.

Well, some dark night, a \$4 caliber or a rapid fire magazine gun and—

LEWIS PLANS BANK STOCK TRADE

E. G. Lewis Announces Details of Scheme for Defunct Institution.

E. G. Lewis has announced the details of his plan for exchanging stock of the People's United States Bank, now for the second time in the hands of a receiver, with the postoffice transfer order cutting off its source of income.

His plan is to increase the capitalization of the Lewis Publishing Co. and exchange Lewis Publishing Co. stock for the stock of the People's United States Bank. It is announced that he expects to raise about \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000 of the bank stock. Lewis says bank stock is somewhat like a lottery ticket. It is turned over to him on his personal notes, bearing 5 per cent interest. He says those who have these notes should over to him have the option of exchanging them for the publishing company stock, or holding them for sale.

WHY MRS. ROGERS WAS NOT HANGED

Sensational Story Comes From Vermont State Prison, Where She Is Held.

BELOW FALLS, Vt., Aug. 25.—Sensational testimony concerning a woman who was convicted of murdering her husband, Marcus Rogers, in August, 1902, but not hanged, is being held by the State.

Horace Boyd, a prison officer, testified regarding the alleged conduct of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, the Bennington woman who was convicted of murdering her husband, Marcus Rogers, in August, 1902, but not hanged. It is announced that the woman is soon to become a mother.

Boyd declared that Vernon Rogers, a convict who is serving a sentence of 10 years, told him that he (Rogers) had access last spring to Mrs. Rogers' cell by means of a key which he had made in the machine shop of the institution. The convict is not a relative of Mrs. Rogers.

Boyd further stated that Rogers and the condemned murderers had not conducted business properly. After Boyd had been dismissed from the witness stand, the State made public certain evidence which had been taken in executive session by the special committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the public institutions.

It is intimated that Gov. Bell, in replying Mrs. Rogers, was not unkindly that her testimony might be valuable in the investigation now in progress. High Sheriff H. H. Peck, whose office is in favor of Mrs. Rogers brought in a statement of the second prize of \$2500 and a Boston firm received the third prize of \$1000.

TO FIND HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE

Apartment and Business Property Bargains look in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory TOMORROW!

The Connecticut Mutual's Expense

The Connecticut Mutual's Expense of Management for the fifty-nine years of its existence HAS BEEN LOWER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER AMERICAN COMPANY, the average cost per annum on each \$100 of income having been only \$9.35.

Isn't the company which shows this record worthy of your consideration? Send for particulars.

Edgar M. Woolley, General Agent, 310 Chemical Bldg.

SAYS ACTOR HUSBAND DID NOT STAY GOOD

Mrs. Jessie Fox Files Second Suit for Divorce—First Suit Was Dismissed Following Reconciliation on Street.

WERE MARRIED AFTER COURTSHIP OF FEW DAYS

Married Life Was Brief and Suit Was Entered—After Reconciliation Wife Says Husband Failed to Keep Promises.

When Mrs. Jessie Fox filed suit in the Circuit Court today against Actor Jay J. Fox the fact became known that a sensational reconciliation of the couple on a crowded street last February did not bring lasting happiness to them. In her renewed application for divorce, Mrs. Fox says that when she went with her actor husband to Chicago after the reconciliation she found that he had a rival for his affections and left him and came back to St. Louis.

Mrs. Fox was formerly Miss Jessie Cook of Rich Hill, Mo. During the 1922 holidays she was visiting at Nevada, Mo., when she saw Jay Fox, whose stage name is Edwin Fox, play at the local opera house. They were introduced and a few days later were married in Nevada. After a honeymoon trip to Chicago he left the stage and went into business at Kansas City.

The following March they separated. Last year she filed suit for divorce. The suit passed to the default docket and was set for Feb. 25 in Judge Kinsey's division. When it was called it was dismissed at the plaintiff's request. Then it was learned that the couple had accidentally met on the street and there it was a reconciliation.

Reconciled on the Street. A meeting was at Sixth and Olive streets. Neither knew that the other was in the city. When they saw each other, Mrs. Fox dropped the bundles she was carrying and rushed into each other's arms.

Over the question they agreed to try to find happiness together again and the suit was dismissed.

Mrs. Fox was saying as the star of "A Prisoner of Love" at the Havill Theater. At the end of the week Mrs. Fox accompanied him to Chicago. She says she soon learned that he was not the man of her husband's description. She alleged that he had a rival for his affections and left him and came back to St. Louis.

She claimed that she had a second suit for divorce, setting it at the circuit court of the city. When it was called it was dismissed at the plaintiff's request. Then it was learned that the couple had accidentally met on the street and there it was a reconciliation.

The case was assigned to Judge Fisher's division of Circuit court.

RUNNING AFTER ANOTHER MULE

Special Officer Finnell of the Humane Society stopped Lee Taylor, negro driver for William Lewis, Page avenue and Hanley streets, to examine the hoof of one of the mules drawn by a heavy load of stone. While the officer was leaning that one of the mules was lame the negro started running.

Finnell followed. The negro turned into a weed patch. "Stop or I'll shoot!" shouted Finnell. "What was going on?" demanded the officer. "I was going after another mule," Taylor answered. "The mule was lame and I was going to get another one." Finnell followed. The negro turned into a weed patch. "Stop or I'll shoot!" shouted Finnell. "What was going on?" demanded the officer. "I was going after another mule," Taylor answered. "The mule was lame and I was going to get another one."

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DOCTORS AT MASSACRE OF JEWS BEATEN

Old Men, Women and Children Shot Down by Russian Troops Whose Savagery Is Explained by Drunkenness.

KILLED AND WOUNDED ARE SHOT IN THE BACK

Bomb Which Killed Three Soldiers Who Had Terribly Mistreated Workingmen Cause of Outbreak of Troops.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1935, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World).

WARSAW, Aug. 26.—Another massacre of Jews, marked by atrocities worthy of savages, occurred in Bialystok, about 50 miles southwest of Grodno, the capital of Poland.

Little is known outside of Russia of this slaughter, while even in Russia itself few people know of its horrors.

The official report minimizes it as usual, merely stating that a party of Jews at Bialystok threw a bomb, which killed some soldiers, whereupon the troops fired in self-defense, and that "during the scuffle" 40 Jews were killed and 180 wounded.

Bialystok lies near the junction of the St. Petersburg-Warsaw and Koenigsberg-Odessa railways, and many troops are quartered there. The town has 65,000 inhabitants, three-quarters of them Jews.

Some Jewish workmen were arrested there three weeks ago and treated with exceptional brutality by soldiers and policemen, whose officers threatened openly that they would crush the Jewish population.

Jews Sought Revenge.

A small gathering of Jews ordered that the brutal treatment of their arrested co-religionists be avenged. The persons picked to do this work threw a bomb Aug. 12, among some soldiers, of whom three were killed, while a dozen workmen were wounded, some fatally.

This was the signal for a violent outbreak by the troops against all Jews, innocent and guilty alike. Soldiers marched up and down Bialystok's streets, shooting indiscriminately whomsoever was abroad. They entered the houses, killing and robbing the occupants.

Some incidents are so atrocious as to be almost incredible, but there is good reason to believe the soldiers had been drunk beforehand, a supposition that alone can explain some of the savagery.

Most of the killed and wounded were shot in the back, proving that the troops fired on fleeing crowds. Women and children and old men were shot down ruthlessly and were horribly mutilated.

Held Doctor Back.

The troops foolishly prevented doctors from attending the wounded for a long time.

A son of a wine-shop proprietor was standing in front of his father's tavern when a detachment of troops came by and shot him, wounding him severely. His father sent for surgeons, but when the latter arrived the troops, which had drawn a line around the wine-shop, would not let him enter. The doctor appealed to the captain commanding, saying that, for humanity's sake, to let him attend the wounded youth.

"You rascally Jew," shouted the captain, "if you value your own hide you'd better clear off."

Taking it as their cue, the soldiers buffeted the doctor and drove him away, prodding him with bayonets and beating him.

The tavern keeper, who knew many officers as customers, then interceded with the captain, but to no avail. Not until many hours after being wounded did the young man receive surgical attention, and his death was hastened by this long neglect.

Man of 73 Is Victim.

Soldiers shot a woman of 4 years who was standing in the corridor of her home and wounded her in the breast. A surgeon was admitted to her only after three hours.

These are only a few incidents of that awful day at Bialystok, of which the Post-Dispatch correspondent is informed by indisputable witnesses. Some of the horrible events cannot be described publicly.

Says He Was Robbed.

Scott Crafton, a cattleman of Barber County, Mo., is a patient at City Hospital. He was found ill at 1000 Market street and Clark avenue. He told the police that he was robbed of his wallet in a hotel in East St. Louis.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

Flats For Fall!

ROOMS, HOUSES, APARTMENTS.

1700

Places to Live!

ALL SIZES, ALL LOCATIONS, ALL PRICES.

Described Tomorrow Through Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory.

SIX FREE SEATS FOR SIX NIGHTS AT DELMAR GARDEN IF YOU IDENTIFY THESE



These three young men will be at Delmar Garden Monday night. If you identify any one of the three and say to him: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch representative," you will receive two seats for each succeeding performance during the Post-Dispatch Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund benefit week.

ALAS, POOR WEARY WALKER.



WIRES ARE CUT TO HIDE LYNCHING

Mob Prevents County Officials From Learning of Its Action and Interfering.

WEST POINT, Miss., Aug. 26.—After cutting the telegraph wires in order that the news of the capture would not reach the officials at this place, a mob lynched Cleveland McBe, a negro, who assaulted the 11-year-old daughter of H. A. Thomas, who lives between Cedar Bluff and Grifith.

The assault was made Thursday while other members of the family were absent from the home.

The negro escaped, but was caught by a determined body of men, who hanged him to a tree and riddled his body with bullets. The child will recover, although badly injured.

MRS. TAGGART TO TAKE STAND

Expected That Defendant in the Divorce Case Will Testify Today.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 26.—It is expected that Mrs. Grace Taggart, defendant in the divorce proceedings brought by her husband, Capt. Taggart, will take the stand today. The case is nearing the end. Emma, the colored servant in the Taggart family at Manila, was on the stand Friday evening, as was also "Billy" Taggart.

The former testified that Capt. Taggart had given the Filipino maid \$10 and a silk skirt at Christmas, while he had given her nothing.

They are partners and their record is an illustration of what new boys in their district may accomplish.

They have saved \$3.

They have for Branch Manager Jack Keegan, 419 Easton avenue and new boys may be taught how to make money selling the Post-Dispatch if they will call at his branch.

These boys sell at Sarah and Easton avenues and their business is growing.

Killed by a Train.

Ella Naam, laborer, 602 South Second street, struck by a train in the yards of the Terminal Railway near the Eighteenth street bridge, Thursday, died Saturday morning in City Hospital. His right leg and arm were crushed.

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BURGLAR WANTED A DRINK

Broke Saloon Door and, Waking Neighbor, Was Scared Away.

A thirsty burglar was badly disappointed early Saturday.

He had broken the glass in the rear door of the saloon of Joseph Wets at 1008 Market street and was preparing to open the door when he was interrupted by John Martin, whose room is over the saloon, was awakened by the breaking glass. He looked out his window. He saw the burglar.

"What are you doing there?" he called.

The burglar turned his bulgeless lantern on Martin, and then ignominiously fled.

Tries Again to Swim Channel.

DOVER, England, Aug. 26.—T. W. Burgess started this morning in a fifth attempt to swim the English Channel.

TELLS HUSBAND OF WOMAN HE IS THIEF

Becomes Sing Sing Convict in Order to Save Her From Disgrace.

IS MISSED FROM COLLEGE

Husband Dies and Widow After Paying \$86,000 Blackmail Seeks His Release.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Holding the good name of the woman he loved dearer than his own reputation and freedom, a young man, surprised by an angry husband in calling upon his wife, unfalteringly declared himself a burglar, submitted to arrest, and pleaded guilty in court, going unflinchingly to three years' penal servitude in Sing Sing.

The woman for whom this sacrifice was made has now become a widow and has begun a fight to win pardon for the young man who carried to its ultimate possibilities the injunction attributed to King Edward VII. in a case involving a woman's fair fame, "Perjure yourself, sir, like a gentleman!"

This romantic story of the young man who violated one of the most sacred and adhered to complete self-immolation to the stern mandates of the other, became known yesterday when a beautiful woman in deep mourning called at the law office of Carl Fleischer, 345 Broadway, and besought his aid in obtaining a pardon for the convict.

Fisher Hansen, while refusing to reveal the woman's name, said that she told him that her husband found the young man in her room, that the intruder suffered himself to be beaten and then said:

"I tried to rob you, but you have caught me. I hope I did not frighten your wife too much."

His plea of guilt in court, and his sentence followed a year ago.

"It is a curious coincidence," said the lawyer, "that a student dropped from one of the colleges just at the time he was tried and no one has ever known what became of him."

The woman tells me he is the young man in question. He was tried under an assumed name and no one in the prison knows his identity. He is of the same social rank as the widow, but I do not know his name.

The youth's sacrifice did not save the woman from much suffering. An attendant, who became cognizant of the facts, and not in the ultra-fashionable set, and simultaneously, with cutting off the blackmail payments, has set about righting what she terms a great wrong.

The woman does not look more than 25. She belongs to one of the old families, but is not in the ultra-fashionable set. She has been engaged in charitable work for several years. The convict is her social equal.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY GET FEVER FROM PANAMA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Sir Patrick Manson, medical adviser to the British government, has urged the authorities on tropical diseases. In a speech before the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association of this city outlined his theory that yellow fever may yet become a source of worry here in the United States.

Due to the fact that it has a colony of 10,000 Chinese as well as many Japanese, Philippines and Hawaii, he suggested that a school should be established here for the study of tropical medicine.

PRESIDENT PRAISES SPORT.

Elected Honorary Officer of Public School League.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt has been elected honorary Vice-President of the Public Schools Athletic League and has accepted.

In his letter to the league he commends its objects and indorses clean, healthful sport.

PRINTER'S FIGHT BEGINS

Chicago Is Now Center of Struggle of Typos Throughout the Country.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Chicago today became the center of the struggle of employing printers throughout the country against the International Typographical Union to defeat the latter's attempt to secure an eight-hour day.

Open-shop notices were posted in four of the large printing establishments, members of the Typothetae.

The spirit of the independent declaration will be carried out by the employment of nonunion printers at once. Other members of the Typothetae have planned to follow suit.

Secretary Morgan at Work.

George H. Morgan, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, returned Saturday morning from a three-weeks' vacation spent in Northern Michigan, where, according to Mr. Morgan's best belief, more than half of the summer cottagers are from St. Louis or vicinity.

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"First in everything."

MULE ASSAULTED BY CRANKY AUTO

Vehicle Dashed Across Street and Hit Animal Hauling Vegetable Wagon.

The unexplained veering of an automobile, running easily on a good street at 1 a. m. Saturday, caused \$50 damage to itself, the demolition of a vegetable wagon, injuries to the wagon driver and probably fatal injury to a mule hitched to the wagon.

The automobile is owned by W. W. Leathers of 250 Olive street. With him in the vehicle was A. B. McGowan of Cleveland. They were going west on Delmar boulevard, McGowan steering. At Belt avenue they passed Policeman Shipen, who says they were not exceeding six or eight miles an hour.

Coming east at the same time was John Shores, a negro truck farmer living at Hilltown, a suburb 20 miles out. He was driving a mule to a covered wagon loaded with vegetables.

As both were opposite St. Luke's Hospital, passing the intersection of the automobile veered without any apparent reason, and veered to the left, striking the mule on the head, knocking it down and throwing Shores to the ground and demolishing the wagon.

A lamp on an edge of the automobile hood cut a deep, long gash in the mule's forehead. Shores was taken to the hospital. Dr. Nixon at Belt avenue, who was called to the scene, said the mule took several stitches in the mule's wound. The animal was then led to a livery stable.

NATION MAKERS ARE NAMED

Commissioners Appointed to Negotiate Dissolution of Norway and Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 26.—The commissioners appointed to negotiate the dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway were today announced as follows:

For Sweden—Christlud Lundberg, Premier; Count A. F. Wachtmeister, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Staff, member of the Cabinet, without portfolio, and M. Hammarskjold, Minister of Education and Ecclesiastical Affairs.

For Norway—Premier Michelsen, Foreign Minister Louland; C. C. Berner, Minister of Education and Ecclesiastical Affairs; and M. Vogn, former Minister of the Interior. The commissioners will hold their first meeting at Carlsberg Aug. 31.

JAPS CAPTURE RUSSIANS

Naval Commander Among Prisoners Seized on Siberian Coast—Munitions Taken.

TOKIO, Aug. 26, 10:30 a. m.—Rear Admiral Kataoka, in a report to the Imperial Japanese Navy Department today said:

"The naval division sent to Okhotsk captured at Port Alai one of the old style guns and some ammunition, on Aug. 14.

"At Uchotsk 18 rifles and some ammunition were captured on Aug. 17.

"The same division seized a British bark Antelope near Sakhalin Island on Aug. 18.

"The division dispatched to Kamohatka captured a number of Russians on board the American steamer Montana, and the port Novosibirsk, among them Commander Eskey."

NOTE GONE, BANK CLOSED

Collateral Indorsed by President Missing and Cashier Refused to Open Doors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Ill., Aug. 26.—The bank at Metcalfe, Ill., a small private concern, operated by L. Gobin of Clinton County, failed to open for business this morning.

Cashier C. M. Smith, who was in charge of the business, states that when Gobin acquired the property a few weeks ago he gave a note for \$10,000 payable to himself as President of the bank, which amount was paid out of the deposits and the note carried against it. When the day's balance was made up, evening this note was missing, leaving assets of about \$10,000, as against deposits of \$20,000.

Gobin withdrew the balance yesterday, but went away in the afternoon. Upon ascertaining the fact of the shortage Smith declined to reopen the business, and is now here in quest of legal advice as to what course to pursue.

ST. PATRICK'S PICNIC TODAY

Baseball by Electric Light, Hurling Matches and Other Good Features.

The long planned picnic and field-day to be given at Kulaga Park under the auspices of St. Patrick's parish is down for a run-off this afternoon. In addition to numerous athletic events there will be a baseball game by electric light at 8 o'clock tonight.

The big park at Lee and Newstead avenues has been especially prepared for the big event and a tremendous crowd is expected. Phil Kavanaugh's soccer team, which is later scheduled to meet the visiting Englishmen will have a workout at the expense of a team of local soccerites known for the occasion as the Volunteers. There will also be a hurling match between the St. Louis Emmetts and the East St. Louis Emmetts, and a tug-of-war between the St. Louis and the Hibernians. The gates will be open from noon till midnight.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

THIEVES STOLE HER HAPPY HOME

While Mrs. McClintock Was Downtown Crooks Carried Off Furniture.

LEFT PAPER AND CARPETS

Neighbors Saw Them at Work, but Thought Them Hired.

While Mrs. Etta H. McClintock, 1313 Market street, was shopping Friday afternoon and evening, two burglars and a moving van stole her cozy, happy home. This is literally true. Mrs. McClintock averts, for, she asks, what is home without furniture?

"She left the flat at 5 p. m. and returned at 8 p. m. She had difficulty in recognizing her apartments, for only the wall paper and carpet remained to identify it. She hastily interviewed the neighbors.

"Why, you moved away, didn't you?" met her anxious inquiries.

"No, of course not."

"The men said you did."

The neighbors told of two men and a van that backed up to the building shortly after she left. The men did their work rapidly and well, and were not long in cleaning out the entire flat. In answer to questions as to where Mrs. McClintock was moving they said they had been instructed not to tell.

With the description of the men and the wagon, the police expect to capture the bold wholesale thieves.

TARGET PRACTICE PLANS

Missouri Soldiers Anxious to Qualify for the National Shoot at Sea Girt.

Capt. Chambers, Inspector Small Arms Practice on the Brigade Staff, gave a talk at the First Regiment Armory Thursday evening regarding the target work for the brigade.

The First Regiment has secured a range of 50 yards at Fern Glen, Mo., where regular target work will be held. The range is a fine one, and the target is a good one. The target is a good one, and the target is a good one.

The First Regiment has recently captured a good target range where the target is a good one, and the target is a good one. The target is a good one, and the target is a good one.

"SEQUOYAH," INDIAN STATE

May Perpetuate Name of Cherokee Chief in Christening Proposed Commonwealth.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 26.—"Sequoyah" may be the name of the new State if the Indians are given separate statehood. This is the name of the greatest Cherokee, who ever lived and the redskins desire to perpetuate his memory.

Sequoyah was a half-blood Cherokee, who invented the Indian alphabet. He was born in the old Cherokee nation in Georgia in 1753 and died in New Mexico in 1845, while in search of the band of Cherokee Indians. In 1821 he invented the Cherokee alphabet and since that time books and papers have been published in the Indian characters.

HELD IN QUARANTINE.

Italians En Route to San Francisco Had No Certificates.

JOSEPH FERNANDO, Jose Fernandez and Jose Ponton were taken from an Illinois Central train at Union Station this morning by Dr. E. B. Owens, quarantine inspector. They had no certificates, although they had come from New Orleans.

Through an interpreter, Dr. Priest of City Dispensary, the men explained in Spanish that they were en route from Havana to San Francisco. They had only passed through New Orleans, they said, and had not stopped. Their release was directed, contingent on their leaving this afternoon for San Francisco.

Horse Scared by Auto.

William Ruede, 3013 Rutledge avenue, is confined to his home with painful injuries as a result of a runaway at Louisiana and Russell avenues, Friday night. A horse which Mr. Ruede was driving took fright at an automobile and collided with a grocery wagon of Fred Schwalbe of 205 Lafayette avenue. Mr. Ruede was thrown to the pavement.

Splendid Yacht Burns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 26.—The splendid yacht Magruder, owned by Col. Shonts of the Panama Canal Commission, was burned to the water's edge Thursday night at Carabelle, Fla. There was no insurance and no loss of life.

Seriously Injured in Runaway.

John Ruede, a liverman of Pacific, Mo., was seriously injured in a runaway accident in St. Louis County Friday night that the amputation of his right leg Saturday morning was necessary to save his life. The horse Ruede was driving to a buggy became frightened and ran away. The buggy was demolished and Ruede's limb was badly crushed.

BEGINS MONDAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

MY LOVE AFFAIR

The Story of a Young Girl's Heart By SOPHIE WITTE

SISTER OF THE RUSSIAN PEACE ENVOY

Translated from the Russian by Herman Bernstein (Copyrighted)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More
Post-Dispatches Sold
In St. Louis
every day than there
are homes in
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837
Daily . . . 148,833

**BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI.**

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

The subway idea for cities is everywhere gaining
ground.

That admirable Norwegian, Bjornstjerne Bjornson,
may some day secede from his B's.

"Cuba is the smile of the sea," said Ingersoll.
The Philippines are a case of the dry grins.

PROGRESS OF A GREAT CHARITY

Mr. W. H. McClain, secretary of the Pure Milk
Commission, acknowledging receipt of \$600 from
the Post-Dispatch, tells in a letter to the editor in
Friday's issue of the progress of this great charity.

Over 2000 bottles of the pasteurized, life-saving
milk are being given out daily through the 20 dis-
tributing stations established by the commission.
This means that, in a large number of families, liv-
ing in the most thickly inhabited parts of the city,
the babies are being saved from disease and death.
It means that the terrible effects of the heat and
humidity are being overcome. There will be more
infant survivors and a less number of small mounds
in the cemeteries this summer.

But, as Mr. McClain points out, much more needs
to be done. The generous contributions of Post-
Dispatch readers will enable the Pure Milk Com-
mission to continue its work for at least two months
longer than was originally contemplated. It has
been proved, however, that pure milk is as necessary
to babies in winter as in summer, and the Commis-
sion hopes to be able to follow the example of Phil-
adelphia, Chicago and New York, in continuing the
charity all the year round.

Post-Dispatch readers will have a splendid op-
portunity to give further aid, by attending the
benefit performance at Delmar Garden on any day
next week. A liberal percentage of the receipts from
the performance of "King Dodo" will be given to the
life-saving work of the Pure Milk and Free Ice
charity. If you cannot go yourself, buy a ticket for
a friend. It is a privilege which can be enjoyed by
all. Its results are inestimable.

It is better to be right than President, said Clay.
It is better to be right than rich, says the Governor
of Missouri.

AMERICAN POLITICIANS IN ENGLAND.

Is it merely coincidence—the success of British
politicians who marry American wives?
One of the earliest examples was Lord Randolph
Churchill, whose wife was Miss Jerome of New
York—a sister, by the way, of the fighting District
Attorney who is stirring things up there. Churchill's
last adviser was his wife, and had not his health
been wrecked he would probably have reached the
summit of success—the premiership.

Mr. Chamberlain's wife was Miss Endicott,
the daughter of William C. Endicott of Massachusetts,
Secretary of War in the first Cleveland adminis-
tration. She is his chief aid in his political work.

Lady Curzon, the brilliant wife of the brilliant
Viceroy of India, who has just resigned that great
office, was Miss Leiter of Chicago. He is considered
the future leader of his party and a possible pre-
mier.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt married a daughter
of John Lothrop Motley. The Duke of Marlborough,
who has some claim to political talent which may
increase with years, has an American wife—a Van
derbilt.

Americans are the greatest political people on
earth. Is it not reasonable to believe that an Ameri-
can of intelligence and tact can communicate some
of the talent to the Englishman who is happy to
call her his wife.

Russia is said to want a lasting peace. That is
the sort of peace which should be agreed upon by
all the powers. The world has long enough been in
the hands of fools and jingoes.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Several States have appointed commissioners who
will assemble to discuss uniformity in divorce leg-
islation, and if possible agree upon a plan to effect
such an end.

If the divorce laws of the States reflect the settled
public opinion and will of the various communities
it will be difficult to agree upon any one plan.

In South Carolina divorce is not granted for any
cause. New York recognizes only the Scriptural
cause. These two represent the extreme conserva-
tive views. How will it be possible to reconcile such
a public sentiment with the laws of States that
grant divorce for trivial offenses—the medley of
trifles which make up what is called incompatibility
of temper?

A rational system of divorce laws must be con-
nected with a rational system of marriage laws.
Here, too, are the same diversity and contradictions.
Some States forbid the marriage of persons known
to be suffering from incurable or hereditary disease.
In others cousins may not marry. In some licenses
are required; in others the consent of both parents

must be obtained in case either or both parties are
under age. Beyond these restrictions marriage is
not taken seriously. Any couple with a dollar can
get a license and any magistrate or minister will
marry them. The objections on account of age do
not prove effectual.

Experience and logic unite to show that if mar-
riage is free for all, divorce may be had for the ask-
ing. Until we can find a way to make marriage
reasonably difficult divorce will probably be un-
reasonably easy. Marriage and divorce must be con-
sidered together.

A Kentucky Colonel declares that the julep of
New York and Philadelphia is an abomination; that
egg-nog is an odious, deceptive mess; that nearly all
bar whisky is blended; that exceptionally execrable
liquor is disguised as Tom and Jerry; that a man
should get "straight goods" only; and finally, that
"all of us would be better without it!" Has that
"moral wave" touched the Colonel?

THE MILLION POPULATION PRIZE.

Several hundred letters suggesting how to increase
the population of St. Louis to a million have been
submitted since the extension of the contest under
improved conditions. Nearly all of them comply
with the conditions of the Committee of Award and
represent greatly improved methods of handling the
subject. In a number of letters the suggested plans
are thoroughly worked out.

The date fixed for the close of the contest is
September 1, and only one week remains for those
who expect to try for the \$500 and who have not
yet submitted their suggestions, to complete their
work. Only letters which go into the mail not later
than September 1 will be considered by the com-
mittee.

Everyone who has a suggestion which offers a
means of increasing the population of the city
should submit it to the committee. If the plan does
not take the prize it may offer an opportunity to
the Million Club for practical work. The money
prize carries with it an honor prize. Honor will
be due all who suggest practical, valuable plans
for the promotion of St. Louis' growth and pros-
perity.

The contest should interest the best brains of
St. Louis. It should bring out practical sugges-
tions upon every line of improvement. It offers an
opportunity for honorable and useful competition
in the service of the city.

The watch supposed to have been stolen from
William Morningstar when a prisoner at the Four
Courts, six months ago, was found Thursday in a
toilet room. Yet officials complain that the build-
ing is in a terrible condition from lack of repair.
Perhaps soap and water applied with a mop might
frisk it up a bit.

ASK M. WITTE TO COME.

It is, announced, with some show of authority,
that when the peace conference dissolves, M. Witte
will pay a visit to Chicago and perhaps go as far
west as Yellowstone Park.

If the Russian statesman should make any such
journey he should be invited to come to St. Louis.

Unfortunately, Russia was not officially repre-
sented at the World's Fair, but we are not the less
eager to become acquainted with all that is good
in the Empire. The people of St. Louis sympathize
with the people of Russia in their aspirations to
liberty, but we understand that difficulties beset the
path of liberal statesmen who are trying to work
out the tragic problem.

M. Witte is the chief of these statesmen and as
such commands the admiration and confidence of all
Americans. St. Louis, as the World's Fair city,
should be the city to voice this good will in a rousing
welcome.

An invitation should be issued. We all desire to
pay our respects to the one necessary man in the
Czar's service.

Hydrophobia is now explained as "a mimetic dis-
ease, that is, one in which the symptoms are, con-
sciously or unconsciously, so impressed upon the
subconscious mind that they express themselves ex-
ternally when the supposed cause is in evidence." If
this is not satisfactory to those who have been bit-
ten, what else can be said?

The tea and coffee drunkards of England have
palpitation of the heart, chronic dyspepsia, sleep-
lessness, emaciation and anemia. Does this fact
have anything to do with the tannin British armies
got in South Africa?

The Texas Railroad Commission is driving the
Meat Trust out of the State and making no bones
about it.

WHY NOT HOLD WOMEN RESPONSIBLE?

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.
Anne Shaw, in an address at Portland, said that
the real trouble about race suicide was not that so
few children are born, but that so few live, and she
is credited with holding the men responsible for not
adequately investigating the evils of impure milk
and food adulteration.

But why the men more than the women? Women
now claim the world for their field. No occupation
is too laborious, rugged, intricate, subtle for them.
The old barbed wire fences which once presented an
insurmountable obstruction to slinks, satins and cal-
ices has disappeared and women are roaming un-
hindered over fields once sacred to the presence of
the sterner sex.

Surely the mothers of the land and their unborn
children should not shrink from the natural task of
testing the purity of the milk supply or the genu-
ineness of the food they spread upon their tables.

THE LID IN LONDON.

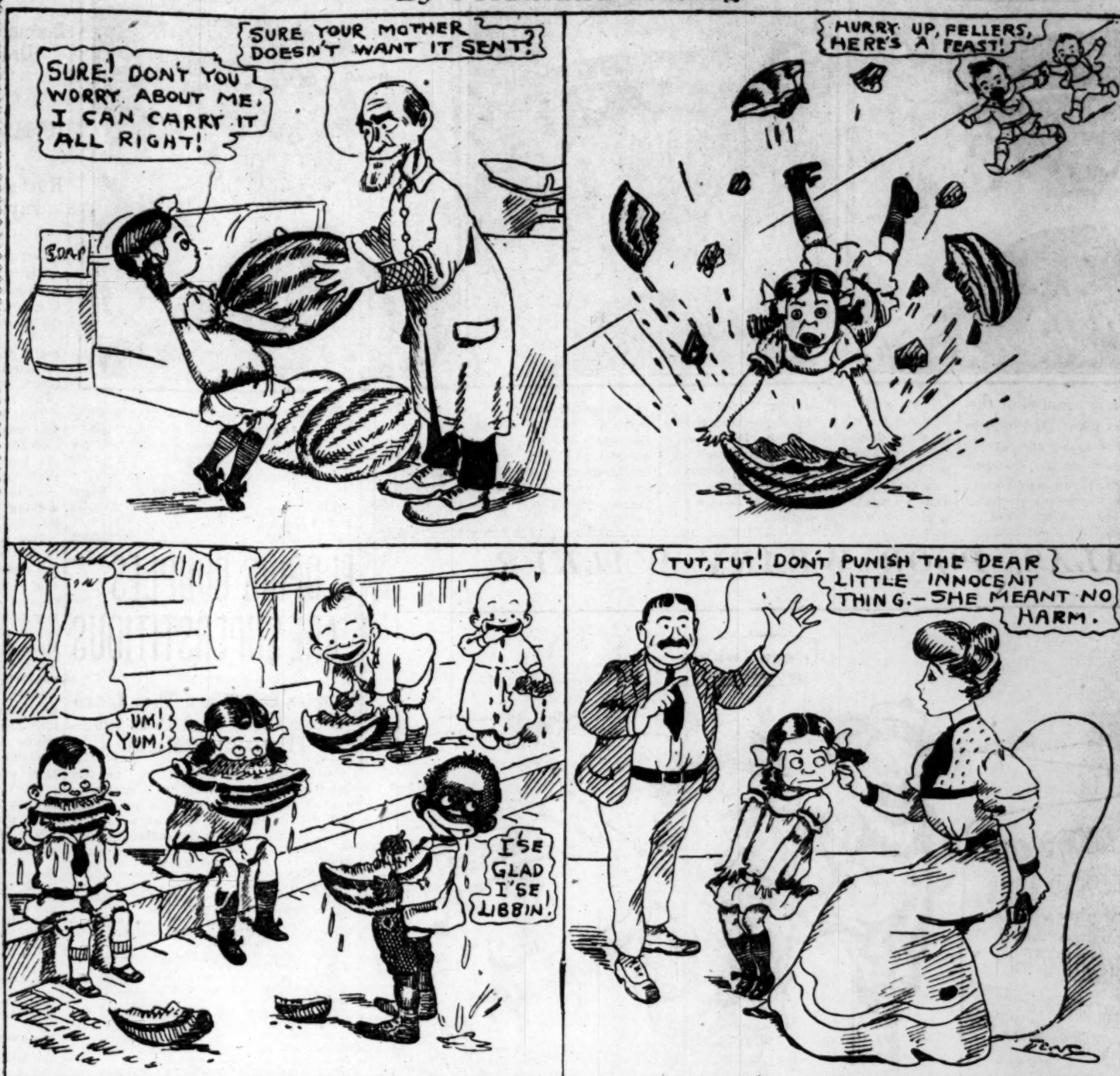
From the Referee.
But apart from the religious tangle in which the
Avery bill involves common-sense people, it is a
most unjust one to the poor of all creeds. It does
not affect the rich. They will have their Sunday fetes
and feasts, their garden parties and their dinner
parties, and all their Sunday amusements just as usual.

But the poor will be seriously affected, and thou-
sands of hard-working, struggling little people will
be ruined. If we are to have a Sunday closing bill
let it be for all classes and for everybody. Make
it illegal for the wealthy to be supplied with food
after 5 a. m. Let the rich feel the misery and in-
convenience and loss that the bill will inflict on the
poor. Let the promoters suggest this. If they are
sensible solely from a sense of right they will do so.

If they do not, then there must be some unwor-
thy motive underlying the attempt to give us back the
dark days of intolerance and persecution.

Papa's Girl Gives a Watermelon-Fest.

By Ferdinand G. Long.



It Wasn't Prearranged, but That Didn't Prevent the Guests from Enjoying It.

JUST A MINUTE

As to Paul Revere.

In the olden days brave Paul Revere
("Listed" my children, and you shall
hear.)

Rode wildly forth "To spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and
farm."

When the British were ready to rise
and smite

The Continentals with all their might;
And gloriously have the poets sung
The dash of his deed when lights were
hung

In the old church tower; but now, I
fear,

There would be small chance for Paul
Revere

To ride himself into fame at once
By any such bold equestrian stunts:

For the telegraph and the telephone,
In the days of Paul Revere unknown,

Are now so handy that if a foe
His head in the land today should show,
He would have no chance to pillage, in
truth,

For some one 'd rush to a telephone
booth

Or a telegraph office, as quick as a
wink,

And send a message and put a kink
In the enemy's plans in a jiffy; so,
Though horses were good in the long
ago,

The chances are we will never hear
Of another ride of Paul Revere.

Is D. D. G. Guiltless?

In St. Louis there is one man whose
soul is riled, but not nearly so much
by the crowded condition of the street
cars as by the alleged actions of certain
female passengers. To voice his im-
agination he has sent the Post-Dispatch
the following:

Mr. editor: Dear sir, I sent a statement to
your kind column some time ago in regard to
over crowded street cars and where young
men would give up their seats to the young
ladies. I must say how ever it is not very safe
especially to those who use face powder, and
sit long side of other young men and the
contents of the stuff goes all over their clothes
when the atmosphere stirs. It was only a
few days ago I noticed a young lady powder-
ing her face in the presence of the passengers.
Should this continue they will soon compete
with the Chicago girl who was arranging her
toilet in the car window and delayed traffic.
Should a policeman had to be called to reject
her before the car could proceed on its way.

D. D. G.

Of course, if D. D. G. should ever go
home with face powder on his "clothes"
he might have a hard time explaining it
to his wife, and this fact may form the
basis of his protest; but is D. D. G.
quite sure that he never spat tobacco
juice on a lady's skirt or blew smoke
in her face?

By No Means Hopeless.

"I see that D. R. Francis has had
another picture taken."

"So?"

"Yes. It's an awful thing when you
acquire a habit that way."

"Is it a hopeless case?"

"Oh, by no means! Dave is always
hopeful that there will be another cam-
era."

Unrequited love is like yellow fever—
fatal, but not serious.

FACTS ABOUT BUCKETSHOPS.

A BUCKETSHOP is not a public
gambling house on the plan of a
poker room and it is not a place
of business on the plan of the Mer-
chants' Exchange or the Board of Trade
of any city in which "gambling in fu-
tures" may take place as an illegiti-
mate incident of legitimate business.

The gambling in a bucketshop is often
compared to gambling on "the Board
of Trade" and bucketshops get their
principal support from those who think
them merely retail branches of the
larger institutions represented by
Boards of Trade.

This is not a fact. The difference is
one of principle at the bottom and it
works out all the way from the bottom
upwards.

In the illegitimate gambling which is
done on Boards of Trade, the gam-
blers do not play the game against the
board or against any bank kept by the
board. On the contrary they gamble
with each other on the floor by betting
on the rise and fall of the market just
as some one of them may gamble out-
side the door by pitching up a coin and
betting that it will fall nearer to a
crack than the coins pitched up by
others.

This gambling is not organized as it
is in games run on the "banking" prin-
ciple.

In the bucketshop the gambling is or-
ganized on the banking principle as it
is in the faro bank or the keno room
or in the slot machines, which show the
different faces of cards by the revolution
of the machinery as it is set in
motion by a coin dropped in the slot.

People who expect to get something
for nothing by putting their coin into
such a machine are not backing their
judgment of business, of chances or
anything else. They are playing against
the machine, a machine organized on

Did You Know That—

The automobile is making its way to
the ends of the earth. In the upper
part of Transkei (Kaffrland) a service
of motor cycles has recently been es-
tablished, ridden by natives, to carry
mail from Mount Frere to the out-
lying stations, and so on to Kokstad, a
distance of 70 miles.

They attend to the comfort of the
public car in Belgium. At Verviers or-
ganizers have by law compelled to
appear every morning before the police
superintendent and play their instru-
ments. The organs which chance to be
out of tune must be set in order be-
fore a license to play on the streets
will be granted.

Siberia signifies "thirsty." Sicily is
"the country of grapes." Caledonia
means "a high hill." Asia signifies "in
the middle," because ancient geograph-
ers thought it lay between Europe and
Africa. Italy signifies "a country of
pitch," from its yielding great quanti-
ties of black pitch. Hibernia is "ut-
most," or "last habitation," for beyond
this the Phoenicians never extended
their voyages to the westward. Britain
is "the country of tin," great quanti-
ties being found in it.

Experts calculate that Irish boys are
capable of turning out 50,000,000 tons of

**LETTERS FROM
THE PEOPLE**

Men Are Not All Bad.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"A Woman" in Thursday's issue says:
"I am sorry to see that there is very
little chivalry among the men of to-
day; in fact, they are a herd of hor-
nors to be tolerated in decent society."
Shame on you, in the name of the won-
der of this good city, and of the world in
all. Women know that men are gener-
ous and chivalrous, and also that there
are a good many men that work hard
all day at the bench and factory, and
when they come home in the evening
have to give up their seats to women
who have been shopping all the after-
noon, instead of remaining at home,
care for the house and children. Do not
they deserve to sit down? Pile, pile, on
the silly women of today; they do not
come near to the appreciating women
of former years, to whom the man has
a reason to be polite. Women of 20 and
will sit in a seat, and let an aged
lady and a young man stand. I am
NOT A WOMAN IN PRACTICE,
AND NOT A SOCIETY BORE.

Politeness on Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Hate off on a car?
Now, wouldn't that jar
ever snuff the soulmost part of
my pate be bare.
Except one precious single hair
I cannot spare.

Impurities in City Water.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have read so much lately about pink
worms in the city water that I am con-
strained to suggest two things that
ought to be very plain to St. Louisans.

First, the cause of the pink worm
must be in the Chicago filth that gets
into the Mississippi through the Illi-
nois and the drainage canal. Did you
know that the south branch of the Chicago
River?

Second, there is an abundance
of water at the mouth of the Missouri
River, and deep water, too, not more
than five miles up the stream, at the
junction of the Mississippi, and there
St. Louis could lay her supply pipe apart
from the diseased substances that in-
fect the Mississippi below the mouth of
the Illinois. These substances cannot
make headway against the force of the
Missouri for one mile, much less three
to five miles, especially where there is
water from 50 to 80 feet deep.

The cost of this enterprise would be
nominal compared with the benefits to
be derived to the most nearly a million
of people.

There will never be less to contend
with in this problem. Chicago will grow
bigger and fatter and dirtier all the
time for a century, and those who know
her now can calculate what a hundred
years has in store as a pink worm
breeder and stench maker for Missourians.

Let the pipe be extended as suggested
so far as the water necessities of
St. Louis are concerned. Chicago is cut
off of the map. G. A. LAFAYETTE.

Tar and Feathers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Isn't it rather foolish in Dr. Star-
knot to propose the tarring and feather-
ing of Dr. Palmer? Has Dr. Pal-
mer's assertions led anyone on earth
to question the good qualities of Ger-
man-American women? When did Dr.
Palmer become an authority on femi-
nine duties?

THE SUBURBAN RAIN

BY CLARK MCDAMNS.

"WHAT are you going to do Sunday?"
asked the Railroad Man of the Whole-
sale Druggist.

"I think I'll take the automobile out in the coun-
try and devil the farmers."

The Insurance Man looked up from his morning
paper and said:

"Did you see where those farmers out in Central
Missouri are going to hold an anti-automobile mass
meeting?"

The Boss Printer lighted one of the Brakeman's
Base Burners and got out his card nickel.

"It strikes me that the farmer's attitude in this
matter is illogical," he said. "They've been for
years in the habit of coming into town with their
threshing engines and frightening the women and
children, and now that the city people want to go
into the country with an automobile, which has lit-
tle of the terrifying aspect of the country roadster,
the farmers rise and become vigilantes."

The engine smoke soiled the cerulean skies, and
the train rattled down through aisles of jade-green
corn. The farmers alongside the track picked their
home-grown mushrooms and hustled them into the
St. Louis market as genuine Rocky Ford cantalou-
pes. The Boss Printer defended his nickel val-
lantly, but the Steamboat Man landed it.

"This automobile agitation all over the country
is of some sociological significance," said the Boss
Printer, addressing the cultured audience smoking
the Brakeman's uncultured tobacco. "The farmer's
animadversions are silly, but the automobile as the
terrorist of the country is the outward manifesta-
tion of a grave state of affairs. The fact of the mat-
ter is that the rich people have centered upon the
auto as a means of enjoying their money, and the
farmer is attempting an impossibility when he
seeks to deprive them of this recourse. Rich peo-
ple are more concerned about enjoying life than
poor people are. They are more keenly aware
of life's brevity, and the fact that they can't take
any material substance with them when they quit
this mortal coil makes the more painful their an-
ticipation of Charon's coming. The result is that
rich people all feel that in the brief while they are
to have wealth, they should really enjoy it. There
is no exception to this feeling; even a miser has
it. It hurts him, but he has it. Rich men cannot
endure a tranquil enjoyment of riches. Poor peo-
ple could, but rich people are ordinarily of a more
nervous and aggressive temperament, which is the
reason most of them are rich. You can understand
what a blessing to them is the automobile. It is
at once tremendously exclusive and fiercely excit-
ing. It used to be that wealth could only enjoy itself
in a way commensurate with its strenuous tempera-
ment by having a yacht; but the automobile beats
the yacht all hollow. A millionaire can get more
action for his money with an auto in one afternoon
than he could get with a yacht in eight years. The
yacht is dependent upon the whimsical winds for a
storm center; the auto creates its own. It is a
mercy to the rich. Poverty is a desperate exigency,
but wealth is a thousand times more desperate one.
I'm sure the farmer does not understand how brutal,
illogical and selfish his attitude toward the automob-
ile is. If he did, he would—"

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman.

**ANSWERS
TO POST-DISPATCH
READERS**

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses
given. No bets. Only single legal questions. Address
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

W. R. K.—See master mechanic.

S. H.—Missouri has garnishes law.

READER—Poverty Row no longer exists.

P.—See Brown's Taxidermy, Public Library.

A. R. M.—We do not advise as to best papers.

ROBESPIERRE—After Carlyle you might like
Michelet

C.—We do not recall any question about Aug.

4. Read rules.

B.—House of Refuge visiting hours, 1 to 5 p. m.
Thursdays and Sundays.

BAKER—Blindness cured, 80 pounds to the bushel;
50 bushels to the ton.

K. C.—Discounts are figured from interest tables,
which are easily obtainable.

P.—Write A. Brandenberger, Secretary State
Board of Pharmacy, Jefferson City.

BALEMONO—Your brother coming to St. Louis
from Mexico would not be quarantined.

YALE—Ordinary Pullman car is 70 feet 6 inches
long; ordinary passenger car, 2 feet less.

S. B.—A tablespoonful of pure olive oil, if taken
twice or three a day, would tend to add weight.

M. W.—You cannot heal the sick magnetically
without a license unless you do it free of charge.

B. L. S.—You must move on 30 days' written notice
unless you have a lease; offer to pay cuts no fig-
ure.

MRS. P.—To build kitchen 12x14 and 10 feet high,
11-inch wall, would require 4200 bricks. Deduct for
doors and windows.

A. B. C.—Prices for Melbourne MacDowell Stock
company when they are at the Odeon will be same as
done at the garden.

ALICE—Tipping the hat when passing a Catholic
Church is a custom observed by Catholics when
they pass the church.

GRAMMAR—"Alphabet" was not in general use
when the dictionaries were written, and it probably
would not have been admitted anyhow.

HOMER—Golden rule is in seventh chapter of
Matthew, 12th verse: "All things whatsoever ye
would that men should do to you, do ye even so to
them."

P. J. B. K.—Consult a bookkeeper as to the best
books for self-education and ask aid of every ad-
vanced person of your acquaintance while you are
studying.

M. T.—Shampoo oily hair once in two weeks with
plain white floating soap and warm water. Add tea-
spoonful soda to floating water; rinse through two
clear waters.

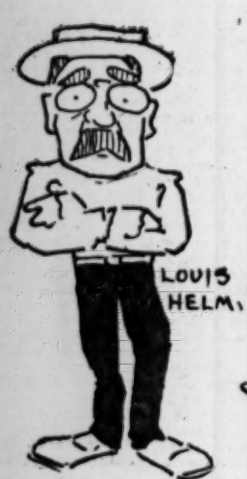
BROWN EYES—If your mouth is large it might
look smaller if you put the straw for lead drinks
in the middle; but you might not so well observe
a young man coming in. There is no fixed rule.

F.—You might write to your employer: "My
expenses have so increased that I respectfully ask
for an enlargement of my salary if you think I de-
serve it, and if business conditions warrant such a
change."

KASKILL—Nits: Saturate head and hair with coal
oil for three or four hours; wash thoroughly in
warm water with good soap. When dry, wash
again in cold, strong vinegar, drying without using
towel. Next, wash again with soap and water.

W. A. W.—An officer, to legally arrest a man
without a warrant, must see the man commit the
offense or be near enough to see him thoroughly
commit the offense to be fully persuaded of the
commission by the party arrested, and fully persua-
ded that there will be no escape, and that he is
not at once arrested. The law writers are not
wholly clear on this subject.

V. G.—Rebate obtained only on taxes paid (not
less than Oct. 1) to Dec. 31. Decrease each day
from Sept. 1. On \$1000 amount subject to rebate
(city portion) would be \$1000 rebate on

Little Sketches of
Brokers and things
on 'Change

LOUIS HELM

HENRY SEBASTIAN
'LOOKING ON'

E. O. STANDER

T. P. BROCKMAN
ADMIRING THE
FREScoes.CASE
THE SETTLEMENT
CLERKMR. ROGERS
(NOT H. H.)ALLIE
ORTHWEIN
'THE BIGGEST
TRADER AROUND-
THE WAIST'MESSIDGE
FER MISTER
BILL SMITHMAJOR
POLK
TAKES HIS
MORNING
WALK ON
'THE FLOOR'J. F. COON
ON THE RIM
OF THE PITTHE WHEAT IS
GARNERED IN NEAT
LITTLE PANS
SOMETIMES AS MUCH
AS \$25 WORTH
CAN BE SEEN WITH
THE NAKED EYE!REBEKKA
A GIRL OF THE GHETTO
By IVAN WHIN
COMPLETE IN SEVEN CHAPTERS.CHAPTER VI.
Geführlige Personen.

ABIE GOLDSCHMID possessed genius for organization. He had largely benefited the establishment. He was young and ambitious, and now that marriage with his employer's daughter was denied he decided that he was strong enough to undertake an independent business.

Along the street were many struggling shops, competing with the bigger establishments in different lines of goods. One shop sold tinware and kitchen furniture; another carpets, oilcloth and wall paper; another furniture, lamps and baby carriages; another chinaware.

Abie slowly and seductively laid before a number of these small dealers a plan for consolidation in a department house-furnishing store. He was able to swing some capital for the formation of his caravanserie and before Rubin was aware he had rented a double store immediately opposite the Rubin establishment.

Possession could not be obtained for three months and the owners of the stores he expected to consolidate needed that much time to adjust their business against the move. Hence the plan was still a secret.

Abie made his mistake at this juncture. He wanted to inflict the greatest possible injury on Rubin and he planned to leave secretly, taking with him several salesmen and Aaron Meyer, who was now in full charge of the books, with two assistants. He was reasonably sure of the salesmen, for he intended to place them in charge of other men's goods at temporarily high salaries.

To secure Aaron's co-operation he laid before the bookkeeper his whole plan. Aaron joined him enthusiastically.

That night Jacob Meyer, the father of Aaron, called on Rubin and asked the hand of Rebekka for his son.

Steven Rubin had grown used to receiving fathers in person or by proxy. He treated Meyer ceremoniously and when at last the cat was out of the bag politely declined.

"Is the boy not good enough?" asked Meyer, astonished at this denial.

"He is a very good boy," Rubin admitted.

"He goes to your synagogue," said Meyer. "We do not go. My father did not go, but Aaron has gone back to the faith."

"I know," Rubin admitted. "He will have \$10,000 when I die," the boy's father insisted, "and he will have the management of his sister's estate. He has a good business head and he would make a good partner for Benno when you want to rest."

"That would be nice," said Rubin, "but Abie will be in the firm then, I guess."

"Mr. Rubin, something is going to happen to your business that will ruin you. Aaron can save you. If you give Rebekka to him he will save you. If not—not!"

Meyer said this leaning forward and holding Rubin with a cold, gray eye. He spoke with impressive finality. Rubin started from his seat. "Ruin me? Has Aaron stole my money?"

"No, but he knows of a plot to wreck your business. He is the only man who knows, and he will not tell unless—"

"Shall I sell my daughter? Nain, he will not get her—never. If he knows that somebody plans to ruin me and keeps silent out of goes, I will not trade with him."

Abie made his mistake at this juncture. He wanted to inflict the greatest possible injury on Rubin and he planned to leave secretly, taking with him several salesmen and Aaron Meyer, who was now in full charge of the books, with two assistants. He was reasonably sure of the salesmen, for he intended to place them in charge of other men's goods at temporarily high salaries.

To secure Aaron's co-operation he laid before the bookkeeper his whole plan. Aaron joined him enthusiastically.

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THE ONCE-A-WEEK BOOK CLUB.

Its Members Read E. Anson More's "A Captain of Men" and Say What They Think of It.
By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

"I takes a pretty bold novelist in these present-day-day-worshiping times," said the High School teacher, "to begin his story with 'It was near the end of the spring of the year 1908 before our Christian era'—as does E. Anson More in 'A Captain of Men.'"

"They're certainly 'dead ones'—the people in that story," remarked the Literary Grain Broker. "And a long time dead, at that. I feel like I've been rummaging around among the mummies in a museum."

"You chaps make me tired," commented the Artist. "The charm of antiquity make no appeal to you whatever. I found the story rich with glowing color—and very good local color of its time, too."

"I don't see," observed the Old Playgoer, "why novelists should fight shy of ancient days any more than poets of playwriting. And on the stage, you know, they've even gone back to the old 'morality plays' for novelty's sake."

"I find the story decidedly modern," said the former Congressman calmly. "Whereupon the others stared at him. 'One of its most significant phases is being duplicated right now at Portsmouth, N. H., where the Rothschilds and other world-financiers are controlling the developments of the Russo-Japanese peace conference,' said the Congressman. 'The Rothschild of today is only the modernized duplicate of the Esmon of Mr. More's story—the all-potent merchant who dictated the policies of King Hiram of Tyre and was always the 'power behind the throne' when it came to a showdown. We're not so blessedly modern as we think, after all.'"

"There's something in that," agreed the High School Teacher. "I should smile," replied the Congressman. "Besides, look at the hero of Mr. More's story, that splendid commercial adventurer, Merodach the Assyrian, who had been third in military rank to King Asshur-ab-aram of Assyria, and who was a high commander by the King of Tyre. What career did Merodach choose when he had the chance? Why, that of a Captain of Industry, bless your soul, and he sailed out 'for the dough,' as we say now, and discovered a direct water route to the rich tin mines of Cornwall, and so became one of the great forces of commercial Tyre, as well as winning his sweetheart and crushing his enemy. It Merodach of 1908 B. C. isn't a parallel of the audacious expansionist-trader of 1905 A. D. I'll eat my hat!"

"Good point," murmured the Literary Grain Broker.

"It's a straight-out comparison of likeness," said the former Congressman, "and even in the culmination of the story, the revolt of the people of Tyre against money-rule and commercialized politics, claiming that the poor were making off the sacrifices and the rich and privileged class reaping all the rewards— isn't that the cry we've heard in political campaigns more than once in our own times? For an 'ancient' story, it strikes me, 'A Captain of Men' is distinctly modern and up-to-date."

"And I thought I was reading a love-tale of nearly 30 centuries ago," complained The Girl regretfully. "Well, anyway, it was a beautiful romance, that of Merodach and Miriam."

"Of course it was, Girl," said the High School Teacher, smiling. "All love stories have been beautiful since the very first one happened in the Garden—and one's just as old and just as young as another."

"Miriam was a sweet girl," agreed the Old Playgoer, "but I must say that I liked the fiery Tanith, the villainess of the story, a lot better, even if she was wicked. She had some snap to her—and I'll bet Blanche Walsh could play the part to beat the band."

"Talking about that old boss trader Esmon," suggested the Literary Grain Broker, "I'd like to see him take a whirl or two on our Merchants' Exchange. Put him in a wheat deal against Corwin H. Spencer and I'd give odds that the St. Louis man would make him look like 30 cents."

"You've all destroyed my best impressions of the story," said the Artist. "I feel now as if I'd been reading 'The Pit' over again—and that frightened me like a nightmare!"

Little Classics.

To the convenient and inexpensive little series known as Macmillan's Pocket Classics are to be added presently the following books, each with a portrait and introduction: Blackmore's "Lorna Doone," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," part I; Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford," Shakespeare's "Henry V.," Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," Longfellow's "Miles Standish" and Emerson's "Essays."

BABY'S HEAD
ONE SOLID SORE

Little One's Terrible Suffering and Sleepless Nights of Mother—Skin Now Fair as Lily with No Scar to Recall Aulful Sore,

WRITES MOTHER IN
THANKS TO CUTICURA

"I herewith write out in full the beginning and end of that terrible disease eczema," says Mrs. Wm. Ryer, Elk River, Minn., "which caused my babe untold suffering and myself many sleepless nights. My babe was born seemingly a fair, healthy child, but when she was three weeks old a swelling appeared on the back of her head, which I tried to cure with various remedies. It did not heal but grew worse, and the sore spread from the size of a dime to that of a dollar. I used all kinds of remedies that I could think of, but nothing seemed to help; in fact, it grew worse. Her hair fell out where the sore was and I feared it would never grow again. It continued until my aged father came on a visit, and when he saw the baby he told me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment right away."

"To please him I did so, and to my surprise by their use the sore began to heal over, the hair grew over it, and to-day she has a nice head of hair, her skin is as fair as a lily, and she has no scar left to recall that awful sore, and it is over eight months and no sign of its returning."

CURE PERMANENT

"Your letter of the 19th inst. received, asking in regard to the cure of my baby some six years ago. Well, the disease has never returned to her head, which at that time was a solid sore on top and down the back."

Mrs. Wm. RYER, Elk River, Minn., Feb. 25, 1902.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every form of Pimples, Bores, Itch, Scabies, etc., in the face, neck, chest, arms, legs, etc., in the form of Cuticura Soap, 25c. per tin of 60, may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures the most distressing cases, when all other remedies, and even the best physicians fail. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., Boston.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Rugby School of Technology

ST. CHARLES, Mo. A full account of the new military preparatory school, its rapid growth, its unprecedented success and its attractive features is given in our illustrated register, which is furnished free upon application to R. T. GOODWIN, President.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

The COLLEGE, the ACADEMY and the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT will open Sept. 5. Entrance examinations, Sept. 1, 2, 4, 5. The MEDICAL SCHOOL (Marion-Sims-Beaumont) will open Oct. 2. Catalogues sent on application. REV. W. BANKS ROGERS, S. J., President.

Preferable to Ice Water

Because it is stimulating, delicious and satisfying

"SALADA"

Ceylon and India Tea, "iced" and sweetened to taste. Black, Mixed or Green. Sold Only in Lead Packets. Never in Bulk. By all Grocers. Trial Packets 10 cents. HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

FREE FOR ONE YEAR

To the ten persons, within the limits of our exchanges, who send us, in writing, on or before October 1, 1905, the best reasons why

THE BELL TELEPHONE

SHOULD BE IN EVERY RESIDENCE

Address Advertising Department, 922 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Bell Telephone Co. of Mo.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

AUG. 27 TO VINCENNES \$1.50 and Less

And Intermediate Stations via B. & O. S-W. and Less

TRAIN LEAVES Union Station, 7:56 a. m. TICKETS ENJOY A Returns in evening. Olive and 6th, Union Station. DAY'S OUTING

TRY NADJA CARAMELS

25c, 50c, \$1.00

BLANKE-WENNEKER

SAVE THE COUPONS

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

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UNTIL SEPT. 1 WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR BEST SET OF TEETH FOR \$2.00

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of long experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of Painless Dentistry. Only dentists of recognized ability accepted in this college.

WALSH'S PLATES.....\$2.00 Gold Set of Teeth.....\$1.00 Gold Crowns (cost of material about).....\$1.50 Aluminum and Celluloid Plates.....\$2.00 Gold Fillings (cost of material about).....\$1.00 Bridge-work (cost of material about).....\$1.00

All Work Guaranteed 10 Years. UNION DENTAL CO., 622 Olive St. S. E. Corner Seventh and Olive, open daily. Evenings 7:00 to 9:00.

TEETH

SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY. BEST SET (S. & WHITE).....\$3.00 GOLD CROWN, 21K.....\$2.50 BRIDGE WORK, Per Tooth.....\$2.50 SILVER FILLINGS.....\$1.00 GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.50 CLEANING TEETH.....\$1.00 PAINLESS EXTRACTION.....\$1.00 Our patent double suction inserter in every plate. It prevents the teeth from falling out. CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE

St. Louis Office, 513 Olive Street, open daily—Evening 7:00 to 9:00.

Reliable Dentistry

GOLD CROWNS, \$3.00

TEETH WAXED PLATE. DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work, as painless work is possible. Why take chances with others? Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL SEPT. 2

Set of Teeth.....\$3.00 Best Set "Special".....\$4.00 Gold Crowns.....\$2.50 Bridge.....\$2.50 Extracting Painless.....\$1.00

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extricator in St. Louis. Protective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Tarr, M.D., and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

National Dental Parlors 723

Lady attendants upon daily evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays 9 to 4 p. m.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in everything."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Epilepsy

can be cured. To those afflicted this conveys a wonderful message. Though quite common, it is only a short time since it was considered incurable. The discovery that it was purely a nervous disorder has led to the application of the great nerve restorer,

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

with the happy result that thousands have been completely cured, and others are being cured every day.

"In the year '92 I was stricken with epilepsy. Doctors treated me for several years, but I grew worse. I would have such awful fits. I cannot tell my awful suffering. A druggist recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I bought a bottle, and found it helped me, and I took three more and am cured. I had only one light spell after I commenced taking it. I do hope the time will come when everybody will know that your medicine cures these awful fits."—JOHN LEWIS, Clark, Pa.

It is so easy to help that Nervine is sold under a guarantee to refund your money if first bottle does not benefit.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively Cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Biliary Affection. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, Torpid Liver, Bile, Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in everything."

FATHER AND SON BATTERY
FAMOUS IN LOCAL BASEBALL

FAMILY BALL TEAM HARD TO DEFEAT

CHESBRO DECLARES THAT HE'S THE "ONLY" SPITBALL TWIRLER

South Side of Postoffice. "First in everything."

Grady. NO RUNS.

You can get the best without extra cost. All you have to do is insist on having O. F. C. Whiskey set out. Don't forget.

CHAS. A. DUFF, 810 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Second Floor, Directly Opposite South Side of Postoffice.

1000

1000

STOCKS ARE STEADY

Early Losses Are Generally Recovered on Publication of Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Prices opened active and firm on Wall street this morning with gains and losses about equally distributed throughout the list. Sentiment on the floor is mixed and the trading element inclined to favor the reactionary side at present.

Foreign sentiment is still hopeful of a favorable termination of the peace conference, and the Paris market on this account closed firm. London's session was a quiet one and prices on American securities were irregular, with little feature.

Local news is unimportant and should have little effect either way.

The reports of the leading mercantile agencies are optimistic. Bradstreet's statement that August is drawing to a close with further expansion in all lines of industry, and Dunn's report takes a rosy view of the general situation.

Price Movements.

Selling orders predominated in the second hour, but the declines were limited to modest fractions. The local market was steady, with the local steel stocks being the only ones showing a decline. The general list was bought for the day, and the general list was bought for the day.

Early losses were generally made up, and the market was steady. The local steel stocks were the only ones showing a decline.

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The Steel Market.

The sagging tendencies of the general list were largely counteracted in the later trading by an extensive buying movement in the U. S. Steel issues, which were accumulated on the excellent trade reports being received from the leading centers of this important industry. Structural steel and shapes continue to gain in activity and rail orders are on an extensive scale. Judge Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation says that substantial prosperity in steel and iron continues and that the outlook for this important industry is the brightest in the country's history. In steel mills alone it is officially reported that the production and consumption in 1903 will exceed 3,000,000 tons, the estimate being based on the excellent coming to hand for future delivery.

Railroad Earnings.

Railroad earnings continue highly favorable in all sections excepting the South, where the yellow fever is being reflected in the reports published. Seventy-five roads for the month of June show an average net increase of 4.46 per cent, while 20 roads show a decrease of 1.46 per cent. The average gross gain of 1.46 per cent. St. Louis & Southwestern for the third week of August shows a net income of \$118,101, but from July 1 an increase of \$2,526. Canadian Pacific for the third week gained \$20,000 in gross, and since July 1, \$455,000.

The Bank Statement.

The bank statement showing a decrease in reserves of \$24,000, a decrease in loans of \$100,000, and a cash of \$2,244,200 was more favorable than expected and on the publication the general list, which was still reactionary, rallied sharply. The losses of the earlier trading were quickly regained, and the closing prices were firm around the final figures of yesterday.

Butter, Eggs and Produce.

BUTTER—Quiet. Creamery: Country, 15¢; packed, 17¢; city, 18¢; country, 15¢; packed, 17¢; city, 18¢; country, 15¢; packed, 17¢; city, 18¢.

EGGS—Quiet. Country, 15¢; packed, 17¢; city, 18¢; country, 15¢; packed, 17¢; city, 18¢.

POULTRY—Firm. Turkey, 15¢; chicken, 12¢; duck, 10¢; geese, 8¢.

POTATOES—New sweet potatoes, 50¢; old, 40¢; white, 30¢; red, 20¢.

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Close: Prime money, 5¢; commercial, 6¢; U. S. bonds, 4¢; foreign, 5¢.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Close: Prime money, 5¢; commercial, 6¢; U. S. bonds, 4¢; foreign, 5¢.

Local Clearings.

Today's clearing, \$1,130,000; yesterday's, \$1,100,000; last week's, \$1,120,000.

Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Wheat, 1,000,000 bushels; corn, 500,000 bushels; oats, 250,000 bushels.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Wheat, 1,000,000 bushels; corn, 500,000 bushels; oats, 250,000 bushels.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Wheat, 1,000,000 bushels; corn, 500,000 bushels; oats, 250,000 bushels.

Stage of the River.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 26.—Stage of the river 21.00 feet; at St. Louis, 21.00 feet; at New Orleans, 21.00 feet.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Stage of the river 21.00 feet; at New Orleans, 21.00 feet.

Two Kinds of Self-Sacrifice.

A sacrifice voluntarily made in the name of some moral impulse.

A sacrifice forced through stress of circumstances.

250 Business Bargains

to be described tomorrow in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY.

LOCAL MARKET

Firm Cash Market Held Speculative Prices High in Face of General Decline.

Stiff cash prices held the local market strong Saturday, and Sept. closing prices were higher than Friday, while the speculative market showed a general decline. The local market was held firm by the cash market, and the speculative market was held firm by the cash market.

The local market was held firm by the cash market, and the speculative market was held firm by the cash market.

Livestock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 200; market unchanged. Hogs: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 100; market unchanged. Hogs: Receipts, 50; market unchanged.

Coffee Market.

Reported by Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Coffee: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

On the Curb.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Curb: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

DEATHS.

HALL—Saturday morning, Aug. 26, 1903, at 10:15 o'clock, Fannie Hall, beloved wife of Thos. Hall, aged 65 years.

Clairvoyants' Announcements.

CLAIRVOYANTS

Khiron, 3509 Olive St.

NEW YORK.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—New York: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Minneapolis: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Chicago: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Chicago: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

KANSAS CITY.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Kansas City: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Cash market: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

COTTON.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Cotton: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

FINANCIAL.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Financial: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY.

FOURTH & PINE

SMALL SALES ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Week's Close Finds the General List in Very Light Demand.

Sales in local securities at the week's closing session were mostly in small lots and were confined to a few issues. The general list was in very light demand, and the local market was held firm by the cash market.

The local market was held firm by the cash market, and the speculative market was held firm by the cash market.

United Railways common.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—United Railways: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

Domestic Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Domestic exchange: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

Real Estate Announcements.

REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARMS FOR SALE.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Farms for sale: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Dwellings for rent: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

West Morgan St. House.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—West Morgan St. House: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Real estate for sale: Receipts, 100; market unchanged.

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AGENTS' RENT LISTS

A FEW BARGAINS OUT OF OUR CHOICE LIST:

5256 Westminster Pl. 12 rooms; lot 50x175. \$100.00

5260 Westminster Pl. 13 rooms; lot 50x175. \$100.00

5297 Washington Boul. 13 rooms; lot 50x175. \$100.00

FLATS FOR RENT.

1332A SEMPLE AV. \$27.50.

1332B SEMPLE AV. \$27.50.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES.

NEW STORE, PAGE AND VANDERBILT, FOR RENT.

OLIVE ST. STORE, DWELLING AND STABLE.

115 OLIVE ST. \$27.50.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HOUSE—For sale, suburban house and lot.

HOUSE—For sale, good, well-located, modern.

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